"I went into the steering turre, a

ant down to think it over. It certainly

looked as if my gas-tanks were punc

tured and I was doomed to fail. If

somewhere near Ellis island and the

who ask that question.

Women are More Frugal Than Men By CLARA CAHILL PARK

something, from early strawberries to diamond tiaras, which lead us to believe that we are in the saving class. Some even economize when it comes to giving anything away. Some people would love to do it, but can't afford it; it is one of the few things that they have to do without.

Who honestly believes that

he or she is extravagant?

Not one, believe me. We all

ing string, of doing without

It has undoubtedly become the fashion to be economical. Because women are always the leaders in following fashion's changes, it may truly be said that they are leading here. For my part, I will admit that I may have my faults, but never that I am extravagant. That is asking altogether too much of me. One might as well be asked to admit that one

It used to seem fairly indecent not to have rather more money than was needed about one, and to speak of any economic strain cast a blight upon the conversation.

I hate to seem prejudiced, but really I would much rather hear a man talk about economy than see his expression as the warmed-over roast comes on the table! Ideals are everything with a true men, but practicing economy is apt to seem a little crude, to jar him in his sensitive nature. Besides, the roast is generally in disguise, and deception is abhorrent

"Bargain basements" were not made for men, who generally prefer that a thing should cost something before they prize it, but for the countless women that one sees every working day in the week diving boldly downward in search of hidden treasure. There is a sort of annex for men at some of these places; mostly, I am convinced, so that women can here buy presents for their male friends and relatives, for you seldom see a man there unless he is paid to stay.

Every now and then one reads a story of the rise in life of some clever politician or successful man, where the wife is unable to follow, because of her long apprenticeship to sordid care; where, in fact, she has helped to make him the successful man he is at the sacrifice of all her youthful longings.

There are almost as many, perhaps more, stories of men driven to crime for the sake of some willful woman's foolish desires, but I believe both of these classes are exceptional. Who writes about the normal little woman, who loves pretty things, but goes without when necessary, making much out of little and optimistic to the last?

This "postgraduate course" in spending the money which some one else earns is sometimes a painful process, but I believe it is responsible for the fact that married women, at least in middle life, are usually economical. The woman who earns her own living may be economical from necessity, but she has the same air of freedom in spending that characterizezs a man as soon as she is past the danger line.

This practicing of economy of ours is, after all, rather a "slavemorality." But just the same, through it, like the Israelites passing through their land of bondage, we are learning how to take care of ourselves and of our goods and learning

to make the world give us a show for our money. And that is something!

relic of outworn credulity.

Bible Is More Widely Recognized Than Ever By REV. DR. FRANK E. WILSON

Many of us can recall that some years ago there was a cry, persistent and widely echoed, that the Bible had been disproved, was untrustworthy, that its records were inconsistent with science, archæology, history and common sense, and would be discarded as a

Clara Carice Para

But the situation has notably changed. So-called contradictions have been found unreal. From a constructive standpoint the Bible is more widely recognized than ever. No man is considered educated unless he has a knowledge of this book.

According to the latest authentic returns from publishers the Bible is the "best seller" on the market today.

The bugbear of "higher criticism" has been laid to rest. Its radical claims have been modified and its net results are a girl to the world of a context of historic investigation in which the Bible has an enriched value and deeper meaning than ever before.

Its rough treatment at the hands of its critics has been the dispelling of superstitions about it. There is, to be sure, a sacrilegious handling of the Bible that is degrading, but there is in human nature also a "fearsom awe" which can overcome superstition.

We want a sane, healthy, reverent approach to this book of books. Use it right and it will bring you patience, comfort and hope.

Emphasis upon the Bible comes to us at a time when the majority of our popular literature is of a questionable character. It caters too mus to the morbid, sensational, abnormal side of life. It is unhealthy.

Contrast this vicious and neurotic type of modern literature with the sweet spirit of patience and hope generated by the Bible. Some day the world will sicken of the lurid appeals to its unwholesome weaknesses, and hungry souls will return to be fed at the hand of omnipotence.

Plea for Better Brand of Young Men By REV. DR. FRANK A. HOSMER

There is no sight on earth so impressive as that of a young man eager for the struggle of life and anxious to try his mettle against the world. Young men are strong in their range of The eye of the spirit sweeps wide horizons. Nothing seems beyond

Youth is strong in adaptability to great tasks. To see is to act: to believe is to affirm; to know is to do. Some of the mightiest reforms and greatest deeds in the past have been wrought by young men. Washington, Jefferson, Alexander Hamilton, Henry Clay, John Quincy Adams, Nap-

oleon, Bichat, French physician, and Luther are trite examples. No young man can succeed unless his vision and enthusiasm are cor centrated on a definite goal. Character and the purpose of his life are determining factors of success. Talent and genius alone will not pave the road to success.

I plead for a consecrated purpose in your life. This gives you strength to resist the evil. No young man can truly master himself unless there be in him an ideal controlled by consecration to a high purpose. Uncontrolled passions will ruin him.

The age cries out for a better brand of young men, and there was never a better day for youth than the present. It is not creed that he needs so much as an experience. Not a restraint, but an inspiration. Not

an insurance for the next world, but a program for this world. Heed the call for service. Join in the great march toward brotherhood that is now thrilling the church. Dare to be a Christian in the finest. loftiest and noblest sense.

· According to a physician, red flannel won't ward off rheumatiz: if he'll promise to come out next spring with a blast against brimstone and molasses we'll take a chance.

The man who has the contract for furnishing desks to the Austrian parliament must have a good thing. Every week or so the members reduce the furniture to kindling wood.

A man laughed so hard at a picture show that he expired. Something should be done at once to keep picture shows from being made too

of the perfect line. Read of this serv- reference is to no railway in the south ice and applaud: in to the minute and go out to the min- summary of the good points of the ute. The officials are intelligent and train service of the happy Hollander! The carriages are good. Every etation has its wating room, where you may sit and read and drink a cup of cores that is not only hot and fresh. but is recognizably the product of the purchased by an English company berry. It is impossible to travel in the which will develop 400,000 electric wrong train. It is very difficult not horsepower for the manufacture o to get out at the right station. The atmospheric nitrogen fertilizer,

fares are very reasonable. The time Talk of trains, and one is reminded tables are models of clarity." No, the "The trains come of England. It is Mr. E. V. Lucas -London Chronicle

To Utilize Waterfall. Iceland's largest waterfall has been



GAME OF BASEBALL INFLU-ENCED BY THE MAGNETIC RAY.

Captain MacManus, retired air-skip-

"The Hong Kong and Washington A's. "She's carrying the Hong Kong he wasn't at all stuck up, because ought to be a typhoon of a game. Good good fanning bee me and Bill pires perfected now. No living man foot level and lay waiting for a storm rould stand a show umpiring for that to settle down below. bunch tomorrow. Seems impossible to reckless enough to act as umpire of a nant this year?" baseball game, the way they did back "'We are,' says he. 'I'm in great in 1912 or thereabouts. I wonder why form this year.'

they did it?" me. I was the first man to introduce Then we'll win.' air ships into the international game— "But how of twas only national then, though—of Bill?" I asked. aseball. And that was when they "'I'm going to pitch,' says In my humble little way I was the man | tween you and me.'

"Help! Help!" monned a young cap-

"As I was saying, I naturally got acquainted with these great people, with hauling them to and fro between the two resorts, and pointed out to per, and his coterie of Master Airiga- them where the Statue of Liberty used tors leaned on the rail of the New to be, and so on, and pretty soon I me out to his hangar and showed me York receiving float of the F. C. & A. was on friendly terms with a lot of his new invisible, sky-blue, self-balanc-Aerial line and watched a huge yellow them, and of course the friendship ing aeroplane. dirigible shoot past on the 5000-foot that I prized the most was that of Bill Flinger of the New Yorks,

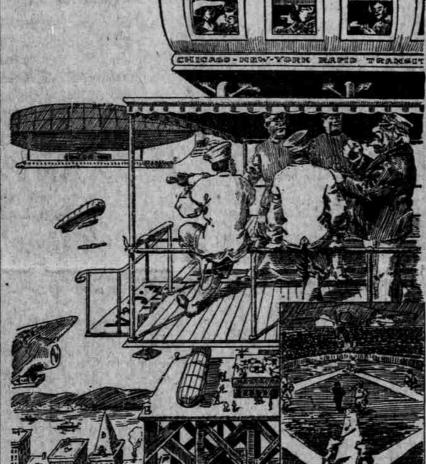
"Bill was as nice and sociable a express," said one of the younger M. little fellow as ever you saw, and I could hear him plainly. baseball team to the opening game he was going to be put in the Hall of of the International Aerial league sea- Fame. He'd talk to you just as if he son at Washington tomorrow. That was an ordinary man, and many the thing they've got the mechanical um- when we had to go up to the 10,000-"'Bill.' I said to him on one of these

think that any human being was ever occasions, 'who's going to win the pen-

'But Chicago's running you an aw-"Why did they do it?" grunted old ful close race, Bill, I said, 'They're Captain MacManus. "Because they keeping only one game behind you.'
were men in those days, that's why. "'That's where we want them,' says They weren't like you delicate, air Bill. 'It's a frameup. We're going to straight, slow ball, right where Blinker ourished infants who are afraid to run away from the other teams in the come nearer than 500 feet to earth for league. Chi and New York will be lear of hitting the microbe strata. tied up to the last game. Chicago Why, in my early days, we- Punc- fans will be willing to bet their heads ture my gas tanks! That reminds off. We've got the money to bet 'em. "'But how do you know you'll win

still played the game on the ground. 'Don't tell anybody. This is just be-

who first gave people the idea of ele-vating the game to its present high toward the great man, and I put myself out to make it as pleasant as I could for him when he was riding with



The secret was I was lying up there in the air in Prof. Ignatz's invisible, sky-blue, self-balancing aeroplane, with his new magnetic ray bearing right on the rubber."

against it."

morrow.

"Why?" says I.

"'Bill!' I says, horrified

"Never mind." said MacManus. "The old days are past. But it's the truth the game that was to settle the league championship, and sure enough, just

I'm telling. I was the one to first emonstrate that airships and base- as Bill had said, Chicago and New ball could mix. It was in the year, York were tied for first place, and one House and the East Wind"-and subturned to stare up in the air when City with me to settle his nerves, and ens always chose the most effective they heard a ship's propellers whir- suddenly he says to me, 'Mac, I'm up of the fitles he devised. ring, and when the man who could write 'Master Airigator' after his name still was looked up to, to use an ancient phrase. I was running a little excursion packet, the 'Star Tamer,' that operated between New York city and Atlantic City, a two hours' run in got to do.' those days, it being before we began

to make much speed. in those days, when people thought it and begged and borrowed every cent be better than "Tristram Shandy," or was something of a treat to ride in a I could lay my hands on and had bet "Pendennis," or "David Copperfield," dirigible, we came into contact with a it on New York to win. 'If you lose, or "Richard Feveral"? Mr. Pugh's lot of the most prominent people in Bill, says I, 'I'm a dead duck.' the country. One day we'd have on board Lillian Russell, who was just as broken-hearted. 'But I can't help it, lantic City; next day we'd have a "Didn't you ever have Ty Cobb?"

Who was he?" "I don't know. I read about him in an ancient history the other day," gald the youngster. "But to go on

"Ty Cobb?" said Captain MacManus. with your story

"'You can't,' I said; and then I told "Bill almost cried, he was that

young looking then as she is now, go- Mac, says he. 'Morgan has ordered ng down to spend a few hours at At- that New York lose." "Of course, after that there wasn't senator from Mexico, coming up to anything more to say. Bill had his the book you wonder what the title New York to take a look at the lights, orders from the nation's boss to go in has to do with it. Let us get back to and next, probably, Bill Flinger, cham- and pitch the full nine innings, but simplicity in this matter.-London sion pitcher of the New York ball not to put any speed or curves on. Chronicle. eam, or some other great personage." the ball, just to put 'em right over where the Chicagos could line 'em iskec the young captain. out. Having the orders straight from Morgan, he had to obey, of course. 'Don't think hard of me, Mac,' he

says, gripping my hand. 'It's fate.' "I understand Bill." I said. Morgan and Fate were the same those dava

SEARCH FOR ROMAN RELICS city corporation will take part of the Roman occupation were found, and London Archaeologists Interested Excavations in City for New Official Buildings.

London.-Archaeologists are taking the keenest interest in the excavation works which have just been begun on the site of the old general post office. St. Martin-le-Grande. The site is to stood in years gone by. be utilized for the new offices of the acountant general's department of the

Willie's Peril

Apropos of the fall opening of the

schools and colleges, Dr. G. Stanley

Hall, president of Clark University,

"We all incline to think our own

seat of learning the best one, but we

should beware of this inclination, for

in its nature it is unpleasantly like the

letter a Worcester schoolma'am re-

"'Dear Miss Teacher'-so the letter

hard, for so much of his brains is in- vertiser.

said at a dinner in Worcester:

ceived the other day:

There can be no discoveries for some few days, as the men are still at site. work on the bed of concrete, which extends to a depth of five feet. Then their work will be carried out under the eyes of archaeologists, for it was on this site that St. Martin's priory

"Well, finally it came the day before

"Tve got to throw the game to-

"'Yes,' he says, 'that's just what I've

post office, but it is expected that the tute, near by, were being laid traces of where they found two dead dogs.

telleck that he ought to be held back

hard 'sted of pushed hard or he will

getting bigger than his body and so

Good Die Young.

With the perfect man dead at the

age of twenty-nine, some of the rest

of us can become resigned to our

injuring him for life."

ran-Please do not push Willie too physical imperfections.-Boston Ad-

ground for the purpose of widening the expectations of valuable finds are Aldersgate street and Gresham street. Increased by the fact that the Roman wall ran along at the north end of the

> Kills Dogs! Is Arrested New York .- "I just killed Nellie and her mother," explained Andrew Van-

derpyl, whose blood-spattered hands and clothes had aroused a policeman's it is not forgotten that when the suspicion. He was arrested. Detecfoundations of the Goldsmiths' insti- tives rushed to Vanderpyl's house.

Protective Hymnology.

Missionaries attacked by wolves run to intelleck entirely and I do not a Brazilian jungle drove them away fortable. In putting on gloves dust a little desire this. So please hold him back by singing hymns. Solution of the hard so as to keep his intelleck from disarmament proposition here: Throw away weapons and cultivate our voices .- New York Telegram

> The Little World. "When he married, the world w all before him!" "And now?"

"Now, he can't even find ground for a divorce!"-Judge.

IVY IN LIVING ROOMS THINK OF YOUR BLESSINGS

New York lost, as they were sure to do, with Bill pitching that way, there MOST ATTRACTIVE AND HOMEwasn't much left for me except to LIKE WINTER DECORATIONS. make a nice little hole in the water

Jersey shore. I didn't like water in Modern Heating Systems Affect the those days, so I began to think. My little job was to figure out how to keep Life of Potted Plants, But That Chicago bats from colliding with Bill's Can Be Overcome_Glass Bascurves. It was something of a job, kets the Best to Use. the way Chicago was hitting in those

plants and blooms can supply.

Every English cottage, no matter

well as out. The window sills are

ed with growing ivy. The center-

ece of the dining table is a low glass

owl with shining ivy leaves, and the

living room is made cozy and home-

itke with this refreshing bit of green

placed in many unexpected nooks and

It is from the English this pretty

custom of caring for the winter ivy

has come to us, and if we peep into

several modern American suburban

It is really the simplest process in

classed among the A, B, C's of

the world to keep the lvy alive, and it

plant culture. The secret is to keep

the roots exposed, and for this reason they should be kept in clear glass and

and thus kept in a beautiful bright

One of the prettiest ideas for ar-

ranging the ivy is to get a small glass

basket. They are plentiful in the

Color Contrast

The color contrast is a marked fea-

cannot be obtained in any other way

the flower at the waist or tucked into

the corsage accomplishes it. A deep

Art of the Tailor.

The very soft brocades and motres

ow used for dresses fall in grace

ful folds about the figure, and such

dress is still in favor. A tall girl in

rose-colored brocade looked well at a

corners.

same fashion.

can fall upon them.

days, and Bill being ordered to serve With the bleak days of winter and them nothing but straight, easy balls. Did I despair? Ha! Little you know shrubbery, how gratefully our eyes of Captain MacManus of 40 years ago fall upon any bit of green plant life that comes out way. With the modern "When I got back to New York city heating system, however, it is difficult I hurried up to Yonkers to see Professuccessfully to raise potted plants insor Ignatz, the man who knew more doors unless we have an especially arabout air-flying, electric currents, magranged apartment for them.

nets and so on than anybody would Cut flowers are correspondingly believe, and told him how I was fixed. priced with the high cost of living, and "'Rest easy, Mac,' says he, and took we find it a difficult problem during the winter to secure that attractive

"'Watch me,' says he, and up he went. In two minutes he was out of sight, though when he megaphoned me "'My own secret,' says he. "Absolutely invisible from the ground. Come here,' he says, and he shows me a tiny searchlight machine. 'My new invisible ray,' he says, and he shows me how it works.

"'Saved!' I said, and went out and borrowed some more money to bet on

New York. "That afternoon 100,000 people were in the grandstands when the Chicago-New York game was called. We used to think that was a crowd in the old days. Old Bill was in the box. Blinker was at bat for Chicago. Bill sailed one over. Blinker looked at it in amazement It was a perfectly could kill it. Blinker pulled down his cap, set himself and waited, ready to knock it out of the lot. The ball came over. It was the same kind as before. Blinker swung. But as it was about to connect with the ball his bat jumped about two inches and he missed. He tried it three times. Then he went back to the bench looking puzzled.

"That was the way it went the whole game. Bill was serving up straight, slow ones right over the heart of the plate and the Chicagos tain. "They used to kill people for me, and he appreciated it and pretty were swinging at them, and missing two inches just before they met the

> "With New York it was just the other way. They'd swing at a ball way outside the plate and the bat would shoot over and connect. When the last man was out the score stood: Chicago 0, New York 10. And Bill had pitched as he was ordered.

"You see, the secret was that I was laying up there in the air right above the plate in Professor Ignatz's invisible sky-blue, self-balancing aeroplane, with his new invisible magnetic ray bearing right on the rubber. The ray would magnetize and control anything. even a .350 hitter's bat. When a Chicago man would swing I would wait until the bat was near the ball, then it was a New Yorker I'd guide the bat smack against the ball. That, gentlemen, is how airships and baseball first egan to mix."

There was a long silence. What did you do with all the money you won?" asked the young captain. Blast your dynamo, you inquisitive cub!" roared Captain MacManus. "I shops and are also reasonably priced. ndowed a school for teaching cubs

The ivy may be easily trained to trail respect for their superiors," around the handle of the hanket (Copyright, by W. G. Chanm

odern Authors Differ From Those the Past in Selecting Titles for Their Volumes.

FINDING NAMES FOR NOVELS

Modern povelists find it difficult to and titles for their books, but, characteristically. Dickens could always hit on a score or so of titles for his books, and found difficulty only in the selection of one from among so many. For "Bleak House," for instance, he drew up a list of twelve possible titles-including "The Ruined House," "Tom-all-alone's," "The House," "The East Wind," "Bleak 1920, which was before most of you game would settle the hash. That mitted it to Forster for selection. It children were born, when people still night Bill took flight down to Atlantic is worth noting that in the end Dick-

Talking of titles for stories, how is it that the eponymous title is shunned by modern authors and frowned upon by publishers? Surely the name of your hero or heroine should be good enough for a novel. Fielding, Smollett, Sterne, Thackeray, Dickens Meredith all favored the eponymous him what I'd done. Knowing that title, and it is certainly easier to re "Naturally, having this sort of a run he was going to pitch and win, I'd gone | member than any other. What could "Tony Drum" is a perfect title. worthy of that remarkable book. The catchy title that so many modern writers seem to strain after is, as often as not, by no means easy to remember, and when you have finished ward curve at the waist.

> A Hint "Mr. Staylate, I do hope you will instify my brother's good opinion of

> "What is that, Miss Prettyface?" "He told me yesterday you were one of the enterprising young men of the town who are going some.

> > KEEP THIS IN THE GLOVE BOX

button or hook.

Blouse Revival.

The blouse has two long fichu ends,

which the wearer crosses over her rial button trimmed

en at the present moment.

Worth Remembering When Gloves Are Bought, or Put Away for Use in the Future.

Especially should footgear, headear, gloves, veils and handkerchiefs be perfect. Have the gloves fitted when you buy them, for so much of their future appearance depends upon lax and the like. They should be put the way they are put on the first

It is difficult to say which is uglier, dusted a glove that is too tight or one that is too large, though the former has the additional defect of being uncom-

powder into them and be particular have the seams straight, the lines stocking top open lengthwise and sew on the backs properly over the center of the hand, and the fingers on clear to the tips. In removing, pull them off carefully

by turning back the tops and drawing them inside out, but be equally careful to turn them immediately ready for use again.

Do not keep them rolled.

Seldom Indeed Do Wrinkles Appear When Mind is Filled With Calm and Peaceful Thoughts.

1913

Magnificen

Western Canada

(RECORD) Crops in a

intendent of

much liberty as a five-year-old

Nor is the high cost of beef due to

the enormous quantity of yeal it takes

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrap for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coite, Se a bottle in

All It Could Do.

Native-No: it applopizes for it.

ECZEMA BURNED AND ITCHED

203 Walnut St., Hillsboro, Ill.-"My

child had a breaking out on the lower

limbs which developed into eczems. The eczema began with pimples which

contained yellow corruption and from the child's clothing they were greatly.

irritated. They seemed to burn, which

made the child scratch them, resulting

in a mass of open places. They made her so cross and fretful that it was

impossible to keep her quiet. They

caused her to lose much sleep and she

was constantly tormented by severe

"I tried several well-known reme

dies, but got no relief until I got a

sample of Cuticura Soap and Oint-

ment, which did so much good that I

got a large quantity that cured her in

ten days after she had been affected

for two months." (Signed) Mrs. Edith

Cuticura Scap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each

free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-

card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."-Adv.

As Shakespeare Saw Lawyers.

Evidently they took judicial temper

ament seriously in Shakespeare's time.

Hamlet, soliloquizing, asks: "For who

would bear the law's delay when he

might his quietus make with a bare

bodkin?" In other words, kill him-

self! In the graveyard scene Hamle

picks up a skull and says: "Why may

Where be his quiddities now, his qui

tricks? Why does he suffer this rude

knave now to knock him about the

sconce with a dirty shovel, and will

not tell him of his action of battery?

To Save Money.

Economy, rightly understood, re-quires careful study and consistent ac-

tion. A knowledge of market prices

equally if not more important. The

"head and heart" of a family must

be one in their efforts. They must

Small Boy (pleading for more time

Mother-But I want you in the

Small Boy-Then I'll start in a lit-

Convenience in Sick Room.

A convenience for a sick person is

a good-sized shoe bag with ample

pockets fastened with safety pins to

to stay out and play)-I'll come right

in when the twelve o'clock whistle

and money value are necessary

ets, his cases, his tenures and

Hump!"

work in unison.

house at twelve o'clock.

itching and burning.

Schwartz, Feb. 28, 1913.

Visitor-Does this town boast of a

with a stenmother.

to feed the prodigal sons.

W. S. NETHERY

Keep your mind calm and peaceful and no wrinkles will come to destroy your beauty. Think pleasant thoughts. Do not let little incidents excite or upset you. Do not leave for an appointment so late that you must hurry. Keep yoursell happy.

After all, nothing does so much for a woman's looks as plain happiness, the cold, bare aspect of the trees and and not only for her looks, but for her whole health. You can always tell the woman whose mind is at peace. She never has indigestion or stomach trouble, for both are born of nerves. She never has the anxious, startled look, which is the trademark of the average New York woman.

It really is a difficult task for the woman who has always given in to nerves, to take a firm hold on herself and to keep calm. At first, it may seem an impossibility. Begin at first by shutting off unpleasant thoughts whenever you find them at work in your mind. Resolutely turn them out by replacing them with happy thoughts.

After a while it will become a habit and harassing ideas will cease to torment you. Above all, smile. Even if it is only a mask at first, smile and soon you will find that the very effort to smile has impressed a smile on your brain and you will make it a custom to smile instead of to frown at all kinds of news. Let "smile and be beautiful" become your motto.-Pittsburgh Dispatch.

THREE BAGS NOW NECESSARY

Fashion Demands That There Be Separate Accessories for Various Periods of the Day.

Three types of bag which the perfectly equipped woman positively must have are one for shopping, one for afternoons and one for fancy work. The accepted shopping bag is the pannier, a slender, elegant affair in finest homelike decoration that only living pelt-black or colored-kid lined, inset on one side with a tiny watch and swinging from a rather broad loop how humble, is ivy covered and in most of them we find the ivy inside as handle of matching leather.

In afternoon or bridge bags there i a choice in flowered satin, printed silk, netailic thread and velvet brocade or embroidered peau de sole shape. They are fitted with purses, mirrors and powder boxes, and they swing from cordage handles.

The work bag must be dainty nough for any drawing-room. Gold and silver brocade is none too good to contribute to its making and indeed many stocking bags are wholly of that material. But the really smart work homes we shall see lvy growing in this bag is of painted Japanese silk crepe, attached to a flat Japanese basket.

> Effective Centerpieces. The large circular pieces of Japanese embroidery, more especially those with light colors, and plenty of gold and silver introduced in the design make handsome table centers.

constantly placed where the sunlight For a long table three of thes From any wall or terrace clippings pieces, mounted on Japanese silk and may be made ranging from a half to edged with gold or silver fringe, would quarters of a yard in length. These should be placed in clear cool being from 12 to 18 inches in diameter, water, which should be changed twice while a carved bronze bowl, with a week. The leaves should be sponged, dwarf trees growing in it, and vases of Japanese porcelain filled with chrysanthemums would complete a delightful scheme of decoration.

SHL-Covered Halrains A clever invention just placed on sale is a hairpin, three-quarters covered with woven silk, with the points heavily enameled. The covering is put on so smoothly you cannot tell where silk leaves off and enamel be-

ture of dress at the moment, and if it gins. an inteligent solution of the cost of living. But such knoledge of itself does not suffice. Consistent action is of brown, in black or white, in different sizes, and sell at five cents a red rose, a golden chrysanthemum, a dozen. They are scarcely visible when purple peony will lend just the con-trasting touch desired. in the hair, the covering prevents rust and slipping out of the hair. and slipping out of the hair.

SOFT BROCADES AND MOIRES waist and fastens either in front or at the back. She is thus enabled to make the V-shaped opening at the Gracefulness in These Popular Fabrics neck high or low to sui! her own Supplemented as They Are by the

taste. at the back, and even those with high collars button down the front. Fulllength or three-quarter length sleeves the before the whistle blows. are the rule.

materials as charmeuse, silk voile and foulard are in great favor. These are dyed to exquisite shades of ame-SUITS THE YOUTHFUL FIGURE thyst, rose, green, blue, citron and mauve. The most effective gowns are made in one, though the three-piece

Nothing More Charming Than This Gown, Cut Along Appropriate and Simple Lines.

ly fitting hip yoke disappears at the

hips under a short basque of the mate-

Home Decoration.

The use of artificial flowers for in

terior decoration is increasing, says

the New Haven Journal Courier. Im

itation blossoms can be used to advan-

tage in odd nooks and corners, and real

ones used where the light is strong

est. For this form of decoration ad-

mirable substitutes are found for

roses, chrysanthemums, trails of smi-

away when sweeping is under way

and occasionally well shaken and

Stocking Duster:

thread stockings that are past wearing

is to cut the feet off, then cut each

the two together by hand or machine,

says the Christian Science Monitor. It

makes good dust cloths for nice furni-

ture and leaves no lint. It takes of

the blue, smoky look from mahogan

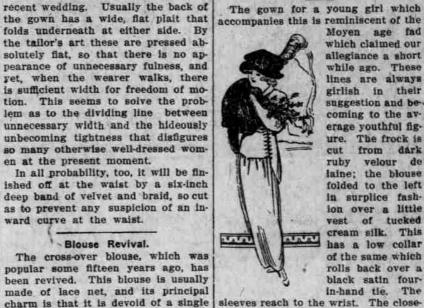
furniture, and if a circular motion i

used in dusting leaves a nicer polish

than if rubbed with the grain of the

wood.

A good way to utilize silk or lisle



the mattress at the side of the in the pockets may be stored books, papers, fancy work, handkerchiefs and various articles that are needed. The gown for a young girl which It is more diplomatic to sit on the Moyen age fad tence and let the other fellow have the which claimed our honor of telling the whole truth. allegiance a short while ago. These A story always has a sad ending lines are always girlish in their

suggestion and be-SELF DELUSION. coming to the av-Many People Deceived by Coffee. erage youthful figure. The frock is We like to defend our indulgencies

and habits even though we may be convinced of their actual harmfulness. A man can convince himself that whiskey is good for him on a cold morning, or beer on a hot summer day -when he wants the whiskey or beer. It's the same with coffee. Thousands of people suffer headache and nervousness year after year but try to persuade themselves the cause is not coffee-because they like coffee.

using coffee and continued it," writes a Wis. man, "until I was a regular coffee fiend. I drank it every morning and in consequence had a blinding headache nearly every afternoon. "My folks thought it was coffee that ailed me, but I liked it and would not admit it was the cause of my trouble, so I stuck to coffee and the headaches stuck to me.

"Finally, the folks stopped buying coffee and brought home some Postum. They made it right (directions on pkg.) and told me to see what difference it would make with my head, and during that first week on Postum my old affliction did not bother me once. From that day to this we have used nothing but Postum in place of coffee -headaches are a thing of the past and the whole family is in fine health." "Postum looks good, smells good,

tastes good, is good, and does good to the whole body.' Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Well-

ville," in pkgs. Postum now comes in two forms: Regular Postum-must be well

Instant Postum-is a soluble powder. A teaspoonful dissolves quickly In a cup of hot water and, with cream

and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly. Grocers sell both kinds. "There's a Reason" for Postum.